

# NEW ST. PATRICK'S CLAY ARCH WILL COVER A STABLE STRUCTURE

It Will Be In Gothic Style,  
of White Marble and Steel  
—A Lofty Spire Will  
Rise 175 Feet.

Bids Are Asked for Which  
Will Be Opened May 10—  
The Best Materials Will  
Be Used Throughout and  
One of the Handsomest  
Buildings in New England  
Will Result.

The plans have been completed for  
the new St. Patrick's church at North  
avenue and Parallel Street to be built  
on the present basement. Already  
contractors are bidding on the work.  
The bids will be opened May 10. The  
specifications call for the best material  
in the market. The construction  
will be white marble in Gothic style.  
The edifice throughout will be of steel  
construction; the roof of red slate,  
with copper cornice. It will be one of  
the best and costliest church edifices in  
Connecticut.

It is the intention of the builders to  
extend the foundation about 25 feet  
back from the present basement, mak-  
ing the entire length 178 feet and the  
width 91 feet. The side walls will be  
10 feet high. The steeple will tower  
about 175 feet and will be seen all  
over the city. On the outside of the  
building there will be an open porch.  
The interior will be in conformity with  
the costliness of the exterior.  
Unlike most churches, the columns  
will be arranged so as not to obstruct  
the view. They will be arranged with  
in the columns. They will be of the  
best quartered oak. The seating ca-  
pacity will be 1,200.  
The comfort of the congregation will  
be well looked after as the seats are  
arranged with quite a space between  
them. An elaborate vestibule with  
niches for statues is provided. The  
statues will add to the real beauty of  
the interior. The altar rail and sur-  
roundings will be most handsome. The  
vestry will be well finished and adapted  
to the use for which it is intended.  
There will be 15 stained glass win-  
dows illustrating sacred and scriptural  
scenes which will be works of art of  
a high type. Upon these windows some  
of the best talent in the world will be  
employed. The ceiling will be frescoed  
appropriately, and the ornamentation  
will be in plaster suitably worked  
and decorated.

# ST. VINCENT'S WILL OPEN A FREE CLINIC

Work of Treating Suffering  
Poor Will Begin Monday  
and Continue Daily.

Special Hours Have Been  
Assigned for Treatment  
of Diseases of the Eye, and  
Other Periods for Treat-  
ments of Diseases of  
Throat, Nose and Ear.

A clinic for the free treatment of  
poor patients will be opened at St.  
Vincent's, Monday. Sister Alice, su-  
perintendent of the hospital, has had  
the matter under consideration for  
some time. The arrangements for the  
new plan to benefit the sick poor are  
substantially completed.

The several departments of the clinic  
will be in charge of competent physi-  
cians and specialists, who volunteer  
their services.  
The scheme is as follows: Surgical  
and medical cases will be taken care  
of daily from 11 to 1; this department  
includes diseases of women. On Mon-  
days and Fridays from 2 to 3 p. m.  
diseases of the eye will be treated.  
On Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sat-  
urdays from 2 to 3, diseases of the ear,  
nose and throat will receive attention.  
The purpose of the clinic is to  
benefit the poor, by which is meant  
those who are unable to pay for treat-  
ment. The abuse of the privilege by  
those who are able to pay will be an  
unjust aggression upon the means of  
the institution and will be exposed if  
it is attempted.

Since the hospital has been opened  
there has been considerable demand  
for such a clinic, and even at the ex-  
pense of some straining of resources  
the managers of the institution have  
concluded that in the face of a neces-  
sity so great the demand should be  
met.

# Attack on Government Pure Food Laws

(Special from United Press.)  
Cincinnati, May 1.—A sweeping at-  
tack on the government pure food  
laws which prohibit the sale of adul-  
terated and misbranded food, drugs,  
medicines and liquors, was made in the  
United States court today by the  
Corn Products Company, a New Jer-  
sey corporation, the plaintiff, against  
the government, the defendant. The  
case is the first of the kind in which  
the government is charged with the  
violation of the pure food laws. The  
plaintiff's attorneys claim that the  
government is guilty of the same  
offense which it seeks to punish.  
The government attorneys claim that  
the plaintiff is guilty of the same  
offense which it seeks to punish.  
The case will be heard by Judge  
Coffey.

Washington, May 1.—Thirty officers  
of the general staff of the army started  
off today for the northwestern front  
of the Civil War in Virginia.

# KING EDWARD'S HEALTH CAUSES NATIONAL ALARM

Royal Physicians Say He  
Must Cut Down Engage-  
ments or His Days Are  
Numbered.

Eyes of Nation Turned To-  
wards Prince of Wales,  
Who Would Rule Under  
Title of George V—Once  
Considered a Chump, Now  
a Man of Force and Char-  
acter.

(Special from United Press.)  
London, May 1.—While the world  
comes from King Edward, who is now  
on a trip for his health, is rather favor-  
able in tone, it is learned to-day that  
his physicians have told him plainly  
that on his resumption of official duties  
he must cut down his engagements by  
at least half. Unless he does so, his  
physicians say that the King's days  
are numbered. The uncertain health  
of the King, which no one tries to con-  
ceal any longer, has turned the eyes  
of the nation on George, Prince of  
Wales, who is destined to ascend the  
throne under the probable title of  
George V. The Prince is standing the  
scrutiny unexpectedly well. But a  
short time ago the general English  
opinion of Prince George was that he  
was a "chump," or in the American  
equivalent, a "dub." It now  
develops this resulted largely from  
the fact that the Prince had never  
really shown a fair chance.

Prince George, up to the time his  
father's illness forced his relinquish-  
ment of certain governmental duties,  
was kept almost completely in the  
background. Now that George is get-  
ting down into his own, the people are  
discovering that he really is a man of  
force, character, initiative and execu-  
tive ability. The discovery is one of  
the most agreeable surprises that Eng-  
land has had in many years. The  
Prince's father, Prince George, has  
never been content to learn by hear-  
say. What he knows he has learned  
from reading and travel. As a busi-  
ness man he has proved his ability by  
his splendid management of the Duchy  
of Cornwall. He is a practical expert  
in public speaking. He has a de-  
cided improvement over his father.  
Personally those who know him best  
say the Prince is a man of great  
sympathy and a true heart.

He is quoted as saying that the  
happiest time of his life was when he  
was a midshipman on a ship. He  
has suffered severely from  
dyspepsia of late and his physicians  
have forced him to cut down his smok-  
ing to restrict his diet to a glass of  
whiskey after each meal. He has  
been told that he can not duplicate  
his father's life of pleasure. The  
Prince is also a victim of the disease  
of melancholia. The contemplation  
of the Prince's unknown virtues has  
pleased the country throughout and  
it has also increased his popularity.  
The fact that her picturesque son is  
passing from the King set the  
standard for the Prince's life. He  
is a far older man than his year-  
and they are 67—and he is a  
lusterless eye and ashen, flaccid  
cheeks, know that he will do well  
to round out a three score and ten.

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# DETECTIVES MUST SUBMIT REPORT TO YOUNG BRIDGEPORTER ORDAINED DEACON IN EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Police Board Think it is High Time for  
Change in Present Method.

The frequency of the skeleton key  
burglaries and the difficulty in obtain-  
ing information from the work  
of the detective department called for  
criticism by the members of the Police  
board last night. Commissioner  
Thomas G. Connelley was appointed  
a committee to draft a resolution and  
formulate a system of daily reports  
to be made by every member of the  
detective department which will show  
just what has been done in every case.  
These reports will be submitted to  
the board and will be turned in to  
incorporate them in a daily report to  
the superintendent. This report will  
convey to the police board exact in-  
formation of just what the men have  
been doing all times and just what in-  
vestigations have been made in every  
complaint.

Complainants ask the commissioners  
what has been done with their cases  
and the commissioners are unable to  
get information for them. The com-  
missioners proposed a plan to show  
just what has been done in every case  
and how much attention has been  
given to the complaints which come  
from the officers. If a man has de-  
voted two hours to looking up a certain bur-  
glary or other complaint he must en-  
ter the time and whatever he has done  
he has obtained so that his superiors may  
know at all times just where the de-  
partment stands.

The reasoning of the petty burglar-  
ies around the city is evidently giving  
the board much uneasiness and the  
commissioners mean to find out just  
what is being done in the department.  
Complaints are receiving proper atten-  
tion.

# TEDDY TRAILS LION BUT BIG FELLOW GETS AWAY

(By Warrington Dawson, Staff Cor-  
respondent of the United Press.)  
Nairobi, British East Africa, May 1.—  
The morning's hunt for the lion in  
the Roosevelt hunting party now in  
camp in the Mau Hills and it is  
believed that Colonel Roosevelt is  
about to bag one of the numerous lions  
he has seen in that vicinity. The  
Colonel spent one whole day in  
tracking a big, black-manned lion and  
though guides thought at times that  
the party was close on the trail of the  
big fellow, he eluded his pursuers and  
had his first shot at a deer but it  
was a wild.

# POSTMASTER'S ASSIGNMENTS FOR WEST END

Many Changes in Personnel  
of Local Postal Service  
Made Necessary by Ap-  
proaching Opening of  
New Station.

Superintendent of East Side  
Station Will Be Transferred  
to New Charge—  
James D. Grady Made Su-  
perintendent of City Del-  
ivery.

The West End will soon have a post  
office of its own. The new West End  
station will be ready for occupancy by  
June 1, if nothing happens. Postmas-  
ter W. W. Williams has already made  
his assignments of men to the  
station, and has rearranged his force  
to meet the new conditions. Six ad-  
ditional clerks have been allowed the  
service. Among the promotions is  
that of James D. Grady, the present  
superintendent of letter carriers, who  
has been appointed superintendent of  
city delivery, which gives him super-  
vision of letter carriers and clerks in  
the city division. Mr. Grady is both  
competent and popular, and his friends  
will be much pleased with the recog-  
nition accorded to him.

James L. Christie, the present super-  
intendent at the East Side station, will  
take charge of the new station. Arch-  
ibald Levery, now foreman of the  
city division, will be promoted to the  
position of superintendent of the East  
Side station.

Alfred Glenn, clerk at the East Side  
station, will be transferred to the new  
station, and Harry Fitzroy will take  
charge of the letter carriers. Mr. Glenn  
will be in charge of the money order and  
registry and Charles W. Kelly and F. T.  
Langenhau will look after the distribu-  
tion of the newspapers.

Six additional clerks have been al-  
lowed, and the following substitutes  
will begin service June 1: William F.  
Sims, J. J. O'Brien, J. J. Lough,  
William J. Watson, Stephen L. Healey,  
Reginald B. Reed.

Five additional substitutes letter  
carriers have been added as follows:  
Arthur M. Norton, Howard N. Law, Her-  
bert F. Donahue, Hugh A. Bilger, and  
Maurice J. Farrell.

The new station will cover the dis-  
trict bounded by Park avenue on the  
east and the Fairfield town line on the  
west. The equipment is being fur-  
nished by the Post Office Department  
of New Britain, and will be first class  
and up to date in every respect. The  
station will be a model of efficiency.

# INCREASE OF SAVINGS BANK DEPOSITS LARGE

In 20-Year Period Total for  
Enumerated Institutions  
In This City More Than  
Doubles.

An interesting comparison is that  
between savings banks deposits as they  
existed in the banks of this city  
Oct. 1, 1888, and as they existed Oct.  
1, 1908. In 1888 the Mechanics & Farmers'  
Savings Bank had \$731,895 on deposit,  
and in 1908 had \$3,952,377, an increase  
of 437 per cent. The People's Bank had  
\$1,996,711 and has \$4,620,630, an increase  
of 131 per cent. The City Savings Bank  
had \$2,648,740 and has \$5,328,597, an in-  
crease of 100 per cent. The Commercial  
Savings Bank had \$2,061,576 and has  
\$6,284,244, an increase of 105 per cent.

The total deposits in these banks  
grew in the 20 year period from \$8,438,  
612 to \$20,696,348. They held Oct. 1,  
1908, about one-twelfth of the money  
on deposit in this State, this latter  
amount being \$240,096,896, an increase  
of \$105,184,561 in the earlier period. The  
amount on deposit in savings banks in  
the State increased 139 per cent.

# DEATH TOLL LARGE FROM BIG STORM IN TENNESSEE

(Special from United Press.)  
Memphis, Tenn., May 1.—Tornadoes  
of 40 per cent. the People's Bank had  
\$1,996,711 and has \$4,620,630, an in-  
crease of 131 per cent. The City Savings  
Bank had \$2,648,740 and has \$5,328,597,  
an increase of 100 per cent. The Commer-  
cial Savings Bank had \$2,061,576 and has  
\$6,284,244, an increase of 105 per cent.

# BREAD FAMINE AS RESULT OF STRIKE OF 1,400 BAKERS

(Special from United Press.)  
New York, May 1.—A strike that  
may result in a bread famine in New  
York was inaugurated today on the  
East Side when 1,400 bakers employed  
in 3,500 shops walked out. The Mas-  
ters Bakers' Association has threatened  
to retaliate with a lock-out. If this  
is done, the strike is likely to involve  
every bakery in the city. To-day's  
strike, ordered by Local No. 100, re-  
sulted from long standing disagree-  
ments between the bakers and shop  
owners. The employees complain that  
they are frequently forced to work  
eighteen hours a day, that their wages  
have been reduced and further re-  
ductions threatened and that the con-  
ditions under which they labor are in  
many cases unsanitary.

# ALDERMAN AND COMMISSIONER CLASH OVER INVESTIGATION OF BOARD OF CHARITIES

Result is Immediate Exam-  
ination of Books by Alder-  
man Clifford B. Wilson,  
Who Preferred  
Charges.

John E. Foster, Member of  
the Board, Says Accusa-  
tions Are Not Justifiable  
Except on Proof.

Has Heard that Alderman  
Built House on Proceeds  
of His Office, But Public  
Charge Would Not Be  
Justified Upon Mere Pri-  
vate Rumor.

Alderman Clifford B. Wilson and  
John E. Foster, commissioner of Char-  
ities, met this morning. The meeting  
resulted in a visit of both gentlemen  
to the Board of Charities, where Alder-  
man Wilson examined the books of  
the department.  
Mr. Foster is indignant at the charges  
made against the members of the  
Board of Charities on the floor of the  
Aldermanic chamber. This morning  
he said to Alderman Wilson: "What  
right have you to get up in the Board  
of Aldermen and accuse men of dis-  
honesty? You acknowledge you have  
no evidence to back up such an as-  
sertion. You are a lawyer, and you  
would not accept testimony from a  
witness based upon hearsay or upon  
rumors heard upon the streets. Would  
you feel pleased if current rumors  
heard upon the streets regarding the  
conduct of the Board of Charities  
were accepted as truth without any  
further evidence? I have heard that  
an Alderman built a house upon the  
proceeds of his term of office in the  
Board of Aldermen. Do you think I  
would be justified in making a public  
statement that this Alderman was  
corrupt?"

# POLITICIANS CUT ICE IN THE ADVANCE OF PRICES

Wall Street Brokers Say  
Tammany Leaders and  
Big Men in Both Parties  
Are Interested in Advanc-  
ing Stock of the American  
Ice Company.

(Special from United Press.)  
New York, May 1.—With the flat an-  
nouncement by the American Ice Com-  
pany that the price of ice has been ad-  
vanced from three to five dollars a  
ton, the statement is made in Wall  
street that this advance has been made  
for the purpose of keeping promises.  
made to certain political leaders that  
the price of the company's stock would  
be advanced to fifty. It was quoted at  
29 1/2 yesterday when the market closed  
but which was strong for some weeks.  
Officers of the ice company deny the  
truth of this report and say that the  
fact that the political leaders have  
been recently taken an interest in  
the price of the company's stock would  
be advanced to fifty. It was quoted at  
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be advanced to fifty. It was quoted at  
29 1/2 yesterday when the market closed  
but which was strong for some weeks.

# DOCTOR A MURDERER FOR SHOOTING DOWN HIS NEPHEW

Detroit, May 1.—Reluctantly the  
keepers at police headquarters to-day  
awoke Dr. G. K. Boyajian, to tell him  
that he is a murderer. Ever before  
he was aware of the fact his attorney  
had laid the groundwork for a defense  
on the plea of emotional insanity.  
Prosecutors proposed the Armenian phy-  
sician's nephew and a student in the  
Detroit Medical College who was shot  
down by Boyajian yesterday in the  
open courtroom as he was about to be  
arraigned with the doctor's wife on a  
statutory charge lodged against them  
by the physician, died at the hospital  
of his wounds late last night. The  
whereabouts to-day of Mrs. Ethel  
Boyajian, at whom her husband fired  
several shots in the courtroom, is un-  
known.

Justice Stein admitted her to \$500  
bail last evening and she disappeared.  
The authorities say they can find no  
trace of her. That Dr. Boyajian fully  
realizes the nature of the deed seems  
to be shown in his statement. He said:  
"I am trying to forget the awful hap-  
penings of the last few days but I  
can't do it. When I think of what my  
little daughter will suffer it nearly  
drives me mad."

# PASTOR DUNN OPENS FIRE ON TWO BURGLARS TODAY

Topsfield, Mass., May 1.—The Rev. B.  
A. Dunn, the new pastor of the Con-  
gregational church, was awakened at  
2 a. m. by two burglars in his dining  
room rummaging in the side-board. He  
got up and got his revolver and opened  
fire on them from the second story  
window and they fled without obtain-  
ing any loot. Each side fired four  
shots but all missed, although the  
pastor says he could have killed one  
of the two had he not tried to get  
them in the eyes. The burglars' bul-  
lets struck within two feet of Dunn's  
head.

(UNCLASSIFIED.)  
FURNISHED ROOM TO RENT—Suit-  
able for one or two gentlemen; im-  
provements, 430 Warren St. a  
WANTED.—By man who is a first  
class milk and farmer, work, 768  
Pembroke St. a  
FOR SALE.—16 foot round bottom  
launch, good condition. L. Patchen,  
103 Black Rock, avenue. R1 d p  
AGENTS.—Both sexes, something new.  
Fast seller. Call before 9:30 a. m., or  
after 4:30 p. m., 243 Fairfield avenue,  
Mr. Walker. a p  
LOOK AT THOSE gray hairs, all caused  
by corns. Better call on Dr. Man-  
gess, painless foot doctor, 201 North  
Bldg. a  
BUFF, OREINGTON and White Mos-  
covy, black, aged, \$1.00, 250 West  
Hair Kennels, 2402 North Main St.  
Phone. R1 b o  
THERE'S MORE COMFORT in smok-  
ing when you smoke a good cigar.  
Get your smokes at Wood's Smoke-  
shop, 61 Cannon St. a  
AGENTS WANTED.—Clothesline  
tightener, sells for a quarter—sash-  
line and terms 25c; same refunded  
with first order. Mills R. Norton,  
Winsted, Conn. a p  
FOR SALE.—Building lot corner Con-  
necticut avenue and Drew Place.  
good business site for a grocery  
store. A bargain. Frederick M. Lin-  
coln, Hartford, Conn. R1 u p o  
FARMS FOR SALE.—If you have  
farms for sale, small or large, I have  
number of customers for them. If  
you wish a farm, \$500 up, send for free  
list. Paul Russo, New Haven Conn.  
R1 d o  
WANTED.—Position to run steam or  
gasoline engine. Experience of eight  
years; also will run automobile. Ad-  
dress Leon Bourque, Boston, Ct.  
a p  
TO RENT.—7 room house, all improve-  
ments, Harriet street, 5 room flat,  
Sterling street, 4 room flat, Sterling  
street, 5 room flat, Kosuth street,  
3 room flat, East End. Inquire 304  
Noble Ave. R1 u o  
THE BIGGER THE HEAD, the bigger  
the hat. Of course, we are not  
selling to millinery. Oil hats, rub-  
ber hats, rubber leggings, rubber  
coats and oil clothing, at O'Neill's.  
a  
TO RENT.—Small tenement. Inquire  
67 Henry St. U 30 b p  
FOR SALE.—A turtle back hunting  
cabin semi-speed boat 26 ft. 6 in.  
long 5 ft. beam. In splendid condi-  
tion. Address E. B. Knowlton, 831  
Colorado Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.  
U 30 b o  
TO RENT.—Flat 4 room, set tubs, etc.  
Inquire No. 79 William St. U 29 t f o  
TO RENT.—Two, four room flats. En-  
quire at 580 Kosuth St. U 26 d o  
TO RENT.—Cottage house, 5 rooms  
and bath, \$10.00, 200 West 1st St.,  
Seaview avenue, corner Grant St.  
U 29 s p o  
FOR SALE.—Well established meat  
and grocery business. Owner retir-  
ing from business. Enquire 247 Bun-  
nell street. U 29 s p o  
FOR SALE.—14 room double house,  
one block from center of city. Large  
lot, small amount of cash required.  
Balance on mortgage. Bridgeport  
Land & Title Co. U 29 a o  
TO RENT.—7 rooms, \$14. 72 George  
St., near Main. Inquire 58 North  
Washington Ave. U 29 s p o  
WANTED.—Experienced body machine  
troner at once. Good wages.  
Bridgeport Steam Laundry. U 28 t f o  
WANTED.—Responsible party to as-  
sume balance of piano account. Sav-  
ing of \$55. Steinert's Piano Store,  
915 Main St. U 29 s p o  
TO RENT.—6 room flat, all improve-  
ments, 186 West Liberty St. Inquire  
J. F. Keane, 367 Main St. U 29 r o  
WANTED.—Lodge Organizers for the  
Woodmen of the World. Big money  
to hustlers. Address A. D. Rosa,  
State Manager, 209-211 Meigs Bldg.  
U 26 d o  
MADAME MERTELLE—The Scientific  
Psychic. Palmist whose accurate  
readings have astonished the pub-  
lic, is in Bridgeport for a short time.  
Hours 1 to 9. Ladies only, 383 Broad  
St. U 30 b p o  
WANTED.—Young man with couple  
years experience typesetting. Steady  
position to industrious man. State  
experience, etc. T. A. M. Farmer.  
U 30 b o  
REWARD.—\$25.00 will be paid for the  
present address of Dorothy Epstein,  
formerly of 85 Wallace street, city,  
last heard of 331 Chester street,  
Brooklyn. Address Good News, care  
Farmer. U 30 s o  
LOCOMOBILE COMPANY offers priv-  
ilege of dumping ashes, dirt or any  
clean filling. Apply time-keeper's  
office for permit. Locomobile Com-  
pany of America. U 24 i o  
CASCA-LAXINE TABLETS cure bil-  
iousness and constipation. Follow the  
direction. U 12 a o  
FOR SALE.—Upright piano, \$125.  
Square piano, \$115; Organ, \$10; \$12  
violin for \$5; \$60 violin for \$25. We  
take violins, pianos and mandolins in  
exchange. Call on us weekly, pay-  
ment by cash or check. Miller's Ju-  
nior, F. F. F. Piano Co., 84 No-  
ble Ave. R1 u o  
WANTED.—Man, must be willing to  
learn and capable of acting as our  
representative; no canvassing or ad-  
dressing; good income assured. Ad-  
dress National Co-Operative Realty  
Co., 335 National Bldg., Washington,  
D. C. a p  
FOR SALE.—Farm of sixty-five acres  
nearly all tillable land. Ten room  
house, large barn. This farm is lo-  
cated in Hawleyville, Conn., about  
ten minutes' walk from railroad sta-  
tion. James Green, 173 Catherine St.  
R1 r o o  
YOU HAVE BEEN promising to visit  
"Beachview" the most sightly and  
best located property on Fairfield  
avenue, just this side of Ash Creek,  
Fairfield avenue, is the finest street  
out of Bridgeport. Just 1552 feet  
fronting on the avenue. Agents will  
be there Saturday afternoon and  
Sunday to give full information.  
prices and terms. "Miller" John  
owners, office 29 Fairfield avenue,  
opposite Atlantic Hotel. U 30 b o